LOUISVILLE, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1869.

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### THE CITY.

MONDAY'S EXPRESS.

One of the best mediums of advertising in Louisville is the Daily Express on Monday morning. Advertisers should make a note of this, and hand in their favors in good time.

Stealing a Pistol. Edwid Cochrane, a colored boy, was arrested last night and taken to jail for Thanks.

Frank Yewell, of the Silver Palace Sleeping Car "Jeffersonville," has our thanks for newspapers in advance of the mails. His splendid car leaves Jetersonville this morning for New York at half-

The best cigars in the market can be had at Edward Peynado & Co's, Louisville Hotel stand.

past 9 o'clock.

### Negro Basket Meeting.

The negroes of O'Bannon's Depot, and that vicinity, had a grand basket meeting yesterday. Our colored people to the number of eight or nine hundred went out in the morning, returning at dark last night. They filled five large passenger coaches and eight box cars.

### Fire Alarms.

The alarm at four o'clock Saturday afternoon was occasioned by the firing of a street, between Main and Market; no damage.

The alarm from station 28, (Brook and Main), about 12 o'clock Saturday night, was false. This is the second false alarm that has lately been signaled from that station. The party guilty had better be careful. If caught he will suffer.

### The Boat Race Saturday.

The Louisville course was the scene of no little sport Saturday evening. Two out "you have cut me," staggered a few races were run. A skiff race for \$50, dis- steps and fell. He lived but a few min tance two miles, was between Louis Gebhardt in the "John Thomas" and Louis fell. Bowman made his escape in the ex-Rehm in the "Josh King." Gebhardt won the race, making the two miles in 24 minutes. In the second race for a purse length-time, 19 minutes.

If you wish to smoke a good im-& Co., Galt House stand.

## Discharged.

eral different counts, while Farris was dis- into deep grief. charged, and arrived home Saturday.

# Three Hundred Dollars Burned Up.

Yesterday, just before he went to church, John Longinitti, a peanut vender, living in O'Neil's alley, having more money than he wished to carry with him, hid it all, fully \$300, in the stove. Before he returned, his wife, who did not know of the hiding, made a fire in the stove to get dinner, and when John arrived it was all destroyed. John's consternation, and his wife's grief, at this loss of all they had, may perhaps be imagined. Strange place to hide away money-that.

sole direct importers of Havana cigars in They tried to get out, and failing, they

### Our Friends, the Doctors. We know that our friends of the College

of Physicians and Surgeons are averse to and therefore a sound sleeper. But when seeing the names of any of its members he awoke in the morning he discovered the in print, but as the documents furnished pests and tried to drive them away. He elsewhere are official they will have to throwed out at them his boot-jack, the submit to this infliction. The contro- shovel and tongs followed, and then the versy is between Doctors, who it is said, water pitcher. The poor animals only got will "disagree," as well as sundry members out when a passer-by opened the gate. of the Council who comment in terms The joke was not yet suspected until the rather severe upon members of said col- victim came down town. One of the fel lege. The article will repay a careful lows inquired, "How's your pups?-how

# Hot but Noisy.

servant ones to be the hottest day that has and vows vengeance if it is ever done been experienced in Louisville for nine again. But the boys laugh over their years; but hot as it was, and much as the heat should incline the people to quiet, it was a noisy, uproarious day in various localities. At eight o'clock the arrests at the jail amounted to twenty-six-as motley a looking crowd as the castle ever contained-many of them women, with black ened eyes, disheveled hair and torn clothing. The arrests at Clay-street station numbered some ten or twelve. As a result, Judge Craig will have a busy court this morning.

The Comet? Or a Cloud? "dipper," and stretched away in a curve the negro, who is believed to be a stranger. nearly down to the horizon at an angle of has not been found. about thirty degrees with it. If not the tail of the comet what was it? There were for it to-night before the moon rises. fair, arrested and lodged him in jail. 5 o'clock 96°, 6 o'clock 94°.

# HOMICIDE AT A BALL.

Charles Schneider Killed by Joe Bowman.

### Great Excitement.

The little hamlet or German settlement ealled Hamburg, within the city limits, was, on Saturday night, the scene of a ball and a homicide. One of our German citizens, whose name has not transpired, living on Howard street, between the Newburg and Bardstown turnpikes, gave ball at his house, which was crowded, and the evening passed off happily to all till about eleven o'clock. At this hour Chas. Schneider and two of the young ladies went down the hill to the pump for fresh water. While there a party, composed of Joe Bowman, Weatherly, and two others came up to the house, and a disturbance ensued immediately, and the appearances were favorable to a terrible disturbance. Hearing the excitement, the two young adies ran to the house, Schneider following them. As he approached the house he recognized Weatherly in the moonlight, and being acquainted with him, as it ap pears, stepped up and begged him not to go to fighting or raising any disturbance there. Another man named Miller, ob serving that Weatherly had a stone in hi chimney at Sedgwick's saloon, in Third hand, went up to him and remonstrated with him, and succeeded in taking away the stone, which fell to the ground. At this juncture of the disturbance Bowstruck with a large knife Schneider. Miller was on the little finger, and S. in the arm

while attempting to ward off the blow Bowman then struck another blow, cutting a gash three inches long, just between the ribs on the left side. Schneider cried utes after being cut, and died where he citement, and has not yet been arrested.

Bowman and Schneider were both young men, and, so far as appears, had of \$100 between Louis Trace in the not been personally engaged in any quar-"Cricket" and Nat Stinson in the "Kohl- rel or ill-feeling. Schneider is one of the hepp," was won by Stinson by a boat's youngest of four brothers-the father keeping a grocery at the corner of Howard street and the Newburg road. Bow man lived with his father's family on the ported cigar, buy from Edward Peynado Bardstown road, not far from Howard

The coroner held an inquest on the It will be remembered that two or three body yesterday morning, and the jury reweeks ago, perhaps longer, Mr. Farris, of turned a verdict, that deceased came to this city, living on Broadway, was arrest- his death from a knife-wound at the hands ed together with a Dr. Engleman, and of Jos. Bowman. The evidence before the taken to Madison, Indiana, for trial. jury was clear and explicit, but Coroner Engleman was charged with having stolen Moore has decided to withhold it from the goods in Madison and brought them here public until the case comes to trial in the Criminal Court. This terrible event has ing been an accomplice. Engleman has cast a gloom over the suburb of Hambeen indicted by the grand jury on sev- burg, and thrown at least two families

# "How's Your Pups?"

.There is a friend of ours up town, and he is a clever fellow. In fact he is so clever that, like Wellington de Boots, he is 'everybody's friend." Of course, he is just the one to be subjected to the pranks of the develish young rapscallions about town. Among his peculiarities one is that he hates cur dogs. He admires a fine pointer or setter, but he hates curs with all his heart-which is big as a mountain A few nights since "the boys" gathered up a half dozen of the ugliest curs they could find, turned them into his front yard, which is surrounded by a high fence. Edward Peynado & Co., are the and there they were secure for the night. yelped and howled, and made night hide ous. His neighbors only, however, were tormented, for our friend is a hard-worker did you sleep last night?" A repetition of the question, "How's your pups?" opened Yesterday was said by some of the ob- his eyes. He saw he had been played on, midnight prank.

# Robbery in Day Light.

wether was walking on Fourth street, a will not do to trust to natural advantages well-dressed negro stepped up and asked or excellent stocks, or advertising, or to be directed to the residedce of General circulars; every possible means must be ped a minute to say he did not know the for each accomplishes a purpose of its party-when the fellow seeing the Goy-lown, and combined they achieve a success ernor's pocket-book slightly exposed from incalculable without such combination his vest pocket, snatched it and ran. The Will the business men of Louisville take Governor set up a cry of "stop thief!" but these hints into consideration? nobody paid any attention to the fellow. At 8 o'clock last night the much-talked The police getting on the trail, traced about comet made its appearance in the him to West street, in the neighborhood northern heavens; if not a comet, it had of Walnut. He had run through a all the appearance of one, except that the house into the yard, over into a lot-out nucleus was not visible—only the tail. It into Tenth street, then up an alley, and but at 4 o'clock, on the west side of the appeared to head towards and near the then the trace was lost. Up to this hour,

A Wife-Whipper. About one o'clock yesterday morning, unusual shape. As the moon emerged from nearly to death. He kicked her in the The following is the register yesterday: behind a heavy bank of cloud that lay in stomach and ribs till her breath was The thermometer at Cook, Goodman &

Louisville and the Southern Trade. Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis and even the little city of Evansville, are

making the most untiring exertions to obtain the trade of the South and Southwest-or to divide it with the larger cities of the East. Baltimore and the seaboard cities possess, and will no doubt continue to hold the trade of the Southeast; but there is no sufficient reason for permitting the direct South and Southwest to go off to those cities to obtain supplies.

For the last few years Southern trade as not been such a rich prize as before the war, but this year's crop will be so abundant as to put that portion of the ountry into reasonably good conditioninancially considered-and the trade with that region will once more begin to assume the proportions and equal, if not excel, the values of former years. Cin. innati is convinced of this, and is making an effort to control that trade, investing en millions, when, hitherto, she has never nvested one cent. St. Louis has her eyes open, and is stretching out her hands to grasp the prize. Chicago is making a rush for all she can grasp. Memphis and Evansville are following hard in the wake of the others. What is Louisville doing?

We are told every few days that Louisthe Mississippi Valley; that she has the the great majority are not.

and wait for New Orleans to come to him quiet, and that at the earliest possible to make inquiries as to his stock? Does moment.

calculate upon a different result?

But it may be replied, A is not so silly he advertises liberally in all the city pa pers-in a number of papers else where; so far, so good-he is in the line of success. But the city papers do not reach all the consumers nor dealers in the land. The local papers of other districts do no accomplish the purpose eitherthousands of people read no papers at all and of these thousands, many hundreds might be made customers. How ther shall he reach them? Circulars he could send, but first must learn names and ad dress. Circulars and cards are goodindispensable in their place-but they are not enough. What do they in other cities? How does Cincinnati manage to go past Louisville into the region south and south west of us and sell her wares by the thouand. Cincinnati advertises liberallythat's true. Cincinnati sends out im mense number of cards and circularsthat's true; but both of these, good as they are, would fail without a third and com pleting method. What is it? She sends out agents or drummers by the hundredsperhaps thousands-abundantly supplied with cards and circulars, but these agents also carry with them samples of their wares, and price-lists, and are thus en abled to show quality, style and price of goods. Personal application and ocular demonstration are the effective, convincing neans. These means are employed in every city, town and village, on every plantation, and at every cross-roads tay ern. Agents are not satisfied with one trip; but they keep going-the whole land is occupied—every dealer and consumer is visited-and thus sales are effected.

What has been done can be done again: what other cities do Louisville must do, or Saturday afternoon, as ex-Gov. Meri- she will be left behind in the race. It -, a Confederate officer. Gov. M. stop- adopted, and all must be used in concert;

Hottest of the Season. Yesterday can thus far lay claim to be called the hottest of the season. Where the mercury stood at 3 P. M. we know not street in a cool place, it marked 98. The clouds that flecked the blue vault were few and far between, and the sun poured down upon the devoted citizens his ardent beams with an energy that should betoken no clouds visible in that part of the A. M. Beck, who keeps a saloon on Third, a speedy end to the "heated term." Oh! heavens, unless that appearance was one; between Market and Jefferson, fefl upon for a norther. Even a spit of snow if so the cloud had a very peculiar and his wife, in a drunken rage, and beat her would prove grateful to sweltering flesh. the eastern horizon, the appearance was nearly gone, and broke a chair in beating Cc.'s stood as follows: Sunday-8 o'colck Pittsburg a side-wheel steamer, intended no longer visible. What was it? Look her. The police, getting wind of the af- 85°, 12 o'clock 93°, 4 o'clock, P. M., 98°,

# INTERIOR.

State Guard Ordered Out.

The armory of the Waddell Grays was the scene of very considerable excitement Saturday night and yesterday morning. order to call out the State Guard and have a battalion in readiness to march. The order was immediately complied with. The Guard turned out at the call in large numbers, and the boys slept on their arms. Yesterday morning, no doubt in conse quence of the great heat, a few of the Guard not coming to time, were brought up by the corporal, and at half past 9 clock a special train being ready, the battalion, consisting of the Waddell Grays, Thomas Zouaves, and Helm Guards, left

for the scene of the disturbance, under command of Major Allen. The movement was kept as secret as possible, until the troops left, and then a ville possesses the key which will enable the night and morning. After making the most careful ventilation for weeks her to unlock all the treasures of trade in all possible efforts to arrive at an under- and months does not suffice to destroy it. standing of the matter, all that could be healthiest location in the United States; learned was that the Governor had orthat she has the best stocks of goods in dered these troops to Lebanon, in consethe world; that she possesses a water- quence of disturbances-outlawry in Mapower unsurpassed on this continent; that rion and adjoining counties, which the she can sell bettergoods for a certain price sheriff with his posse cannot successfully than any other point, or the same quality combat. But of what exact nature these of goods for a less price, &c., &c., all of disturbances are, none can do more than which may be admitted, and what then? conjecture. Whether these fresh scenes Does the admission bring the trade? Do are by the same band of outlaws, for the facts bring the trade? Are our mer- whose suppression Gen. Wolford lately chants and business men making any ad- called out the Guard, or an entirely equate efforts? Some few may be, but different set of miscreants, has not thus far been ascertained. Under the law the Suppose A buys a stock of goods to the Governor has the right to offer a reward value of a million, so as to give him the for the capture of all such outlaws-or to argest, richest and most varied assortment suppress the disturbance by calling reply of the Trustees of the Hospital, and in all the land; and suppose further that out the State troops. That he the people of New Orleans or Memphis, or has taken the latter course would seem Galveston need that character and quality to indicate a serious state of affairs. If of goods, and A knows they do, will he sit there be good reasons for this military down in his counting-room, having his movement, it is to be hoped the Guard goods all ready for exhibition and sale, will demolish the outlaws and restore

the fisherman prepare his bait and hook There is some mystery in this affair and line and sit down in his own house ex- which cannot be solved at the present pecting to catch fish? Does he even seat writing. There is a company of United imself on the river bank, and with his States troops at Lebanon, and no informatackle lying behind him, expect the fish tion has been received at headquarters, in to come out of the water and do battle this city, of any disturbances requiring this character to emanate from it. Feelwith him for the possession of the bait? the intervention of the military. It is How successful would such an angler be, probable, however, that the United States and how long before he could expect suc- troops would not be called out until the cess? Can A follow such an example and State authorities should find it impossible to repress any outbreak that may have oc-

# IN A FIX.

Another Good Samaritan A couple from the interior, as green as green can be, but who loved each other well enough to run away from their cruel parents, arrived here one day last week. The girl was under age and there was no possible way to get the marriage knot tied. It was suggested to the man that he ould get the business done in Indiana and thither the pair journeyed. But they discovered that it cost more money than they had to obtain the necessary documents, and they couldn't get credit. In this emergency they returned and went ack to the hotel where they had stopped on Broadway, and the lover bewailing his misfortune, told his story. Several persons laughed but didn't help him, but one generous fellow swore that a runaway couple should not want for a few dollars to make them happy, and furnished him with the stamps: They were spliced be fore night, and have gone back to their country home. The young man who gave the happy couple this, their first lift in life, did a deed of which he need not be ashamed, for what are a few dollars in comparison with the happiness of two loving

Southern Club Again Victorious. The game Saturday evening between the Southern and Eagle clabs, was exciting and hotly contested, and resulted in a victory for the Southern by a score of 25 to 22. The following is the

SUMMARY.

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Passed balls—Eagles, 2; Southern, 13.
Fiv catches—Eagles, 4; Southern, 7.
Catches missed—Eagles, 3; Southern, 4.
Bases on hits—Eagles, 20; Southern, 18.
Left on bases—Eagles, 5; Southern 18.
Bases on called balls—Eagles, 0; Southern, 1.
Struck out—Eagle, 2 Southern, 1.
Home rums—Eagles, 1; Southern, 0.
Wild throws—Eagles, 0; Southern, 2.

# Personal.

A trio of refugees from Havana, Cuba. Mons. Theodore Vanrigand J. B. Larado and August Fane arrived in the city yesterday. They are stopping at the National

Captain Dexter, of the Quickstep, is in the city, stopping at the National Hotel He wishes to charter a boat for the Evansville and Cairo trade. He is building at Pittsburg a side-wheel steamer, intended for this trade, but she will not be completed until next October.

we contend they have), why is it that no charges are made against them by your honorable body.

Feeling satisfied that we have refuted reported not to wish to be.

### FRESH DISTURBANCES IN THE THEY SEND A MEMORIAL TO THE COUNCIL.

HOW IT IS CRITICISED.

SHARP RESPOSNE TO THE DOCTORS.

Not long since a memorial was address ed to the City Council by a committee Saturday night Major Allen received an from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Louisville, setting forth-

1st. That at a meeting of the college aforesaid, held July 22, 1869, it was reported that cases of erysipelas had occurred in the Marine Hospital, and that owing to the imperfect separation of the patients from those of the general wards. another patient, upon whom a surgical operation had been performed, was infect d with the disease, and died.

2d. That the epidemic-erysipelashad often visited the hospital, Dr. Gross stating in his system of surgery that it prevailed there in '44, '45 and '46. 3d. That erysipelas stands foremos

amongst all contagious diseases-that it thousand different rumors floated around spreads by a real and palpable materia the city—little knots of people gathered here and there, discussing the events of the night and morning. After making the walls, furniture, clothing, etc., that even 4th. That in view of these facts the most tringent measures on the part of the hos pital administration are required for erysipelas cases, and that while making additions to the hospital, it would be well to renovate the building throughout, to enew the plastering and floors, and to thoroughly drain the grounds. And fur ther, that all the modern improvements in rentilation and heating that have been pproved in Europe and our Eastern eities should be adopted, and that a sepa rate ward, detached from the main build ing, should be built for infected patients or that a supply of tents should be kept ready to be pitched in the hospital yard or the accommodation of such patients.
This is the sum and substance of the

nemorial of the committee, which was signed by Drs. E. S. Gaillard, S. C. Bran-dies and A. B. Cook. Below we give the the Physicians and Surgeons in charge of the institution. The reply of the Trustees is especially salty, and will make fine reading for this warm weather

# Response of the Conneil Hospital Committee.

To the General Council of the city o Louisville:

GENTLEMEN—The paper referred to us rom the College of Physicians and Sureons by your honorable body, has been uly considered, and we would respectfully ask leave to state: That we regret that a body composed of the honorable and learned members of the medical profession, should have permitted a paper ing as we do, that it needs an apology and none having accompanied it, we woul uggest as an apology for that honorable ody, that they did not understand it in all its bearings or they would nev become father to such a document. If it was intended as an essay on erysipelas tinguish it from many such presented by young men in your medical schools when seeking the degree of Doctor of Medicine save the names of the distinguished gen lemen attached to it.

As a statement of what transpired in the iscovered any good intentions in it, we ave failed to perceive them.

ur or five cases, did prevail in the Louis ille Marine Hospital. It is also true that on its first appearance, or rather on the first suspicion of its appearance, the patient giving indications of the disease was immediately placed in a separate, unoccupied part of the hospital, where all the other cases, as they were devel-oped, were placed, thus making a complete eparation of the erysipelatous patients rom those not affected with that disease The best known disinfectants were liber ally used, and, we contend, successfully ecause the disease did not spread beyond ive cases. With these facts looking the ollege of Physicians and Surgoons in the ace, how could they state that there was imperfect separation of the respective paents from those in the general wards?

As to the seeming desire of the College f Physicians and Surgeons, to assist the parties now superintending the erection the new wings, and the alterations to he old buildings, we would simply state hat any suggestions made by that honorin a proper way, and for the welfare of the present or future inmates of the institution, will be thankfully received, and if meritorious, acted on; we would suggest to the "College" that it would show more practical sense, and much greater degree of courtesy; as we s exhibit the more generous feeling of co-laborer, if they would first seek know the kind and character of alteration intended before making suggestions the

have already been determined on b the parties having charge of the work We would further state that there is an evident effort on the part of the College Physicians and Surgeons in the paper under consideration to bring into disreput the present management of the hospita notwithstanding the knowledge they mu have of the untiring and successful effor made by the officers of the hospital to er large and alter this building to accomme date the present and future wants of ou

As an act of charity on our part we fee inclined to forgive this wanton attack of he Hospital, its officers and managemen cause we feel satisfied that we perceiv that though purporting to come from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, it did really emanate from a few disaffected individuals (members of the college) who that honorable body as an in-

usage in the separation of erysipelatous formance. The troupe was thereby patients in the wards of the hospital (which broken up.

Great Excitement at Lebanon. THE DOCTORS AGAIN. every statement made, and also feeling that we have accounted for the motives of the parties who were movers in the get ting up of the paper, we will close this report by asking the attention of the General Council to the statement of the attending physicians and surgeons and resident graduates who had the supervison of the erysipelatous patient alluded to in the paper from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which statement accom panies this report.

Respectfully submitted. GEORGE H. WALLING, J. A. KRACK, PHIL. T. GERMAN, Trustees of the Marine Hospital.

### The Hospital Visiting Surgeons Also Speak.

To the Honorable Board of Trustees of the City Hospital

In answer to your communication re-ferring to the hospital faculty that part a memorial address by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, to the General Council, which charges the hospital faculty with negligence in that they do not properly separate patients having ery sipelas from those infected, we, the isiting surgeon and physician and resident graduates in charge of wards of the hospital at the time of the occurrence of the cases of the erysipelas referred to in that memorial, submit the following statement of facts: ease was developed in the month of May. As soon as a suspicion of the nature the disease was entertained, before could, with certainty be pronounced erysipelas, the patient was removed was removed the ward to the fifth story ouilding (in the central part of the house. the wards being in the wings), two stories above the wards. A special nurse was provided and all other proper precautions taken to prevent the spread of this dis-About the last of the month of May two other cases of erysipelas were developed in the wards. Then the superinndent was requested to furnish a tent for the use of these patients. As it could not be furnished, the patients were removed from the wards to a room in the fourth story of the house, where they were entirely isolated, a special nurse attend-

At the same time a patient was admitted to the hospital who proved to have erysipelas. This patient was immediately oved from the ward to the room in the urth story occupied by the patients hav-g the same disease. The same precaung the same disease. ns were taken as in the cases above re These four cases were all that were in

the wards during our attendance. We are informed by the visiting faculty at present in charge that there have been no cases of erysipelas in the hospital wards since that time. It is reported that there was one patient, attended by a physician not a nember of the hospital faculty. not account for this case, as we have no official knowledge of it Very respectfully,

R. H. SINGLETON, M. D., Visiting Sur-W. HOLLAND, M. D., Visiting Physi-

E. Dupuy, M. D., Resident Graduate in charge of Surgical Ward.

B. Turrin, M. D., Resident Graduate in charge of Medical Ward.

All of which wes laid before the Coun cil at its last meeting.

# TOWN TOPICS.

Removed. Messrs. J. H. Griffin & Sons. who have

een doing an extensive business in readynade clothing and gentlemen's furnishing Louisville Marine Hospital, it is nearly goods on the southwest corner of First devoid of correctness; and if there can be and Market streets, have removed to the corner immediately opposite, where they It is true that erysipelas to the extent of have fitted up one of the largest and handomest stores in the city, and are now bet er prepared than ever to supply their nunerous customers with everything in their ine. In addition to their heavy stock of landing at Cape May, on her way to this eady-made clothing, they always keep on hand a large supply of cloths and cassineres, which they will make up in the A dense volume of smoke ascended from handsomest styles, as they keep in their employ some of the most skillful workmen n the city. We are glad to see that they are already doing a splendid business, in spite of the dull times. So much for sell- engers started from their seats, and, see ing the best of goods at the lowest prices. Venice Saloon.

sale by S. T. Moore & Co., in another

Fine and Fashionable Hats In every sense of the word can be ob tained of DuDois, the Fourth-street hatter. The latest styles always on hand and of the best quality. Ask for DuBois.

Mortuary Report for Week Ending Ang. 21.

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### Dramatic Trouble in Omaha. The other night a dispute arose among

the fair coryphees in the green room strument through which to gratify their the Omaha Theater Comique, as to which personal enmity to some one or more of the officers of the institution, or possibly for the advancement of some individual that she had the right to that position, which was denied by Miss Emma Lloyd As to the application of the code of who declared she would not go on the edical ethics to the treatment by the stage in any other role. Miss Ettie Bar-College of Physicians and Surgeons of ker also asserted that she would not take two of their members, who had charge of the boards if Miss Jennie De Vere were the hospital during the time alluded to in allowed to take one of the prominent charthe paper under consideration (one as at- acters. There were hot times for a few tending physician the other as attending surgeon), we say nothing. If they acted in accordance with medical and surgical announced that there would be no per-

# AN INCIDENT IN THE U. S. COURT.

# Deputy Marshal Summons a Jury of Loyal Men - Whereupon Judge Trigg Reads Him a Lesson.

From the Knoxxille Press and Herald. An incident of interest to the public ocrred in the United States Court room on Wednesday morning. The case of Atkins s. Williams, a suit for damages, being alled, Col. Baxter, counsel for the de fendant, objected to a part of the jury which had been specially summoned to try the case pending, stating that he had received information that the United States Deputy Marshal had summoned a special jury, some of whom were parties terested in the case.

Hon. T. A. R. Nelson, counsel for the

plaintiff, remarked to the court that it was very remarkable charge to be made against one of the officers of the court. and considered it to be a great injustice to he gentlemen summoned, without intro ducing sworn testimony to substantiate the harges which were made

Judge Trigg remarked that it had been s object, and he had always instructed Marshals, to secure the best men that can be obtained for jurymen, and if any evidence was produced to substantiate the charges made by Col. Baxter he would not permit any of the jury that had leen

ammoned to try the case.
Colonel Baxter asked for Mr. Mitch. Childress to be sworn, he being one of the regular empaneled jurymen. Colonel Baxter asked Childress if he had not had a conversation with the plaintiff, in which e had told him that now was the time to oring his case up for trial, as they had now got the right sort of a jury. Childress said that he had made a remark to Atkins to the effect that a good jury had been summoned, and he thought it would be a good opportunity to have the case tried.

The Deputy Marshal, McCreary, was also sworn, and stated in reply to ions which were asked by Colonel Baxter, that he had endeavored to summon loyal men, and considered that Radicals were good Union men. Judge Trigg told the deputy that he hoped this would be the last time that an occasion of this kind would take place.

The special jury was dismissed and va-ancies were filled from members of the grand jury.

### A BRAVE WOMAN.

An Illinois Lady Kills a Wild Cat With a Pitchfork. From the Apple River (Ill.) Index, Aug. 9.

We learn that Mrs. Eliza Colyer, a widow lady living about three and a half miles south of this village, a week ago last Sun-day night, killed an immense wild cat. The circumstances, as we get them, are as follows: For two or three nights preced Sunday, the family noticed the house dog had kept up a other case in the hospital, a private great noise just back of the garden, but no particular attention was paid to him until the night in question, when, from the dog's excessive demonstrations, the lady termined to investigate the cause, of the trouble. She went to the place from whence the barking proceeded, and discov ered something jumping from tree to tree, but in the darkness could not distinguish what it was. She returned to the for her lantern, and went back to the grove, when she found that the animalwhich proved to be a wild cat of the largest species—had engaged the dog in combat, but immediately upon seeing the light released itself from the dog and made a spring at Mrs. C., who had, upon starting om the house the secon herself with a broken tined pitchfork When the animal sprang, the lady assumed a position known in military language as guard against infantry," and in alighting 'varmint' found himself impaled on the broken tine of the fork, which had entered the creature's throat and penetrated the base of the skull, wounding the brain mortally. Mrs. Colyer deserves a pension for her bravery.

# Thrilling Scene on a Steamboat.

On Monday morning, shortly after the steamer Lady of the Lake had left the oity, the packing near the boilers, in some unaccountable way, became ignited and set fire to some light wood-work near by. the engine-room, to the great fright and dismay of the passengers. An indiscreet lady, who happened to be in the vicinity of the engine, ran into the cabin crying 'fire" at the top of her voice. The pass ing the smoke, a most thrilling scene en-sued. Ladies screamed and children cried while the cheek of many a brave man Notice the advertisement of constable turned pale, for the engines were obliged to be stopped, and the boat was nearly out of sight of the land. The officers of the boat acted with the greatest presence of mind and in about ten minutes quieted the excited passengers, although girls from leaping overboard. A hose which was in readiness for such emergen work, and a very few moments sufficed to extinguish the flames. It is almost miraculous that, in the intense confusion, no one was injured, as there were many hun dreds of passengers on board, many of them ladies and children. That such was not the case, is due to the efforts of the

### officers of the boat. Horrible Outrage by Negroes. From the Macon Jo

We learn from a gentleman who is engaged in laying out the railroad track on the New Brunswick road, that on Thursday last, two respectable young girls residing near station fourteen, upon the Central road, were on their way home from school, when they were overtaken by stout negroes, who immediately seized them, and despite their screams for aid, committed a diabolical outrage. Hav-ing effected this brutal deed of violence. one of the negroes, who had but one arm, shook the mutilated stump of the other, in the face of the eldest of the two girls, and exclaimed: "I wants my revenge and I'm bound to have it. When I belong-ed to your father I ran away, he followed me to the woods and shot me, and I had to lose this arm, do you see it? bound to get even with him, and drawing his pocket-knife, he severed her arm en-tirely from her body, between the wrist and elbow joint. The two scoundrels then broke away and ran for the woods. Very furtunately the girls had presence of mind hove the elbow, until medical aid be procured, and it is barely possible, that the young sufferer's life may be spared. The news of this deed of violence like wildfire all through the neighborh and in a short time a mounted patrol was organized, who volunteered to go in pursuit of the scoundrels, but they escaped for the present.

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### LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1869.

The L. and N. Railroad. Before railroads, with their time-andspace-annihilating trains sweeping across plains, bounding over hills, darting things about the Louisville and Nashville but does not hesitate to say: "The preathwart rivers and piercing through railroad that we do not like, and it is our sumptions are all against the story which mountains, were known; even before turn- purpose to call the attention of our readers is thus doubtfully supported, and the thing pikes, with their coaches rolling soberly to them. The people of Louisville are itself is so atrocious and repellant to comalong, were deemed less than a luxury deeply interested in this road, and we mon sense and common sentiment that we doubt the very best stand in the city for most which only favored people in favored shall plainly tell them what we think are astonished to find so logical and able lands could afford, there was an old-time of its present management. We a woman as Mrs. Stowe giving it the supcorduroy which came upon the stage of have no favorites to suggest as port of her great name. locomotion, played its part in the drama future managers, and no friends to of travel and trade, and then passed away serve in the matter. We shall, to the best from the New York Sun: "Whose name to the wonder of all who knew of it. Some of our ability, point out the errors we see, Mrs. Stowe has benefitted we are unable account of this old corduroy as it was re- and leave it to those whose duty it may be to perceive. Certainly not Lady Byron's; lated to us may prove advantageous if not to make the correction. We want abranch for she had her admirers before, and can interesting to our readers, and we give it road to Knoxville that shall sever those have few left now. Not the names of the as we heard it. Let those who may do so magnificent coal fields, and marble beds, innocent grandchildren, who must suffer profit by its example, for there seems to and mineral deposits which nature has cruel torture from this scandal. Not her be a good moral in its history. The good people of a favored villagethe name and locality not important-re- management of the Louisville and Nashsolved to make a corduroy road to the me- ville road which will most speedily and stories ever invented." tropolis of their enterprising neighbors. successfully accomplish that end. We The work, once determined upon, was put want no complications between our road quoted are Radical or Republican, except

flourished, the people along the line were persued in its management which does not delighted, and content and prosperity look with an unveering eye to the comwere the accompaniments of the corduroy | mercial interests of this city. from end to end.

In the course of time the first president of our corduroy went out of office and another took his place. The second chief, though not possessed of the wealth of his predecessor, had plenty of brains, and energy, and industry, and tact to make up the want of dollars. Under him the corduroy began to branch out to neighboring villages, and to draw to the main stem travel and trade from other points.

A third president was put in charge of our corduroy, and he too was a man of brains as well as money. With a grasp of intellect that comprehended the situation in all its bearings, he fostered the policy that was to make the corduroy gather trade versant with, none of his subordinates he did not know, and no information wanted about any part of the whole concern that could not be learned better from him than from any one else. The plans he projected, however, could not be executed before failing nature deprived the road of the wisdom of his counsels and the energy of his character. He was followed by a fourth president of a similar mode of thought and plenty of intellect and energy for accomplishment, but he remained not at the head of things long enough to impart his true character to the enterprise. He soon left the corduroy as he found it, full of prosperity and popularity with a bright future before it, The road had taken character from the men who made it and conducted it successfully up to this point, and it was a great and popular and prosperous thing in the land when it existed.

But with the election of a fifth president, our corduroy, began to show a change the main line and all the branches. The was changed or dragged so slowly that the keenest observers could not see where additional trade and travel were to come from-. Complications, too, with antagonistic roads began to spring up and the good people name with the names of Lady Byron, who understood the policy of previous Countess Guiccioli, Mme. de Stael, Lady presidents were in darkness as to the last. Blessington, and indirectly, if unenviably, Some said their president was either using with that of Lord Byron. For her own the corduroy to foster his individual sake it is to be regretted that a woman in schemes, or that he had not common whom George Sand and Heinrich Heine sense enough in that financial head of his have recognized genius, and whose to comprehend the real interests of the writings are universally circulated, can road he headed. Others wondered how a find nothing better to do than to villify even more than the wealthy, for the odi man of so little judgment in the interest of the dead." others had ever been able to accumulate so much money for himself. Some called him a gold-clad automaton with self-es- York Times. teem outshining even his glittering envelop. Other's pronounced him a vapid compound of ignorance and conceit, Stowe has thought proper to lay before who, mistaking vulgarity for aristocracy, deed, all things began to go wrong under calls her-of whom all that is known along the road began to believe that their her sympathy in his exile. It is no autocratic orders to subordinates which he with the theory of her sanity.

into the minutia of the movements of so complicated a machine. When asked a protected allegations of a character so about his road, the simple question about his road, the in- nable as to compel us to receive them with quirer would be curtly referred to subordinates who might not be too grand to answer such questions; and thus things placable disposition and releatless temper. went on from bad to worse until the corduroy was a thing of the past, .2 25 and all its travel and trade were turned, flourishing upon the ruins of its once pros-

perous termini. It is not our purpose to draw a compar-Louisville and Nashville railroad. It might not do thus to compare small things something in subsequent articles about the and amusing pen. Louisville and Nashville railroad, and if

in charge of a wealthy citizen, who was no and others except such as may thwart the the New York Herald, which is pretty less distinguished for his sound sense, en- designs of rivals and bring to our city much anything you want; you pay your ergy and tact, than for the private fortune trade and travel; and we are for that manhe had accumulated. The work went on agement which will secure this end. We well under him, and soon the corduroy are opposed to some things that are now party which condemn Mrs. Stowe and her stretched from village to village, and was being done by that road, and in favor of sensation with equal severity; but we filled with travel and trade. The corduroy others that are being left undone. We have quite enough to show that she is not was a favorite far and near, and no one shall speak of them all in due season, for condemned alone by newspapers with thought of traveling or teaming by any we think Louisville has too vast an inter- Southern proclivities. other route. The villages at each end est in that road to permit any policy to be

### The Press and Mrs. Stowe.

With the exception of the Cincinnati Gazette and the Buffalo Express, we have not seen a single newspaper which sustains Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe in the outrage which she recently committed upon common decency and all that should be held sacred. Nearly all the prominent newspapers of the country condemn in severe terms her publication in the Atlantic Monthly. This was to have been expected. Mrs. Stowe may not have expected it, but even if she had the chances are that the expectation would not have deterred her from the perpetration of the great wrong she has so wantonly and so stead of the Commercial stigmatizes unnecessarily inflicted upon the dead. and travel from all available points. He To suppress the "sensation" she had pre- little "orangeman," and Mackthrows back and anticipated the future. There was eral hundred dollars in the current shin- teeth. Do try and keep cool, editors, durplasters of the realm, and this, of course, ing this hot weather. she could not consent to do. As a member of the Beecher family she could never think of throwing away such an opportunity to turn an honest penny.

The Cincinnati Gazette has charged ness from a Southern stand-point-that what we have said of her and her damnable story was written under the influence of political prejudice. This charge we have denied. We have said that the right or the wrong of the matter could have no Southern aspect-that it is not a question las. Mrs. Lincoln's hatred for certain of to which different degrees of latitude or longitude can give different phases-and longitude can give different phases—and that all good men and women everywhere that all good men and women everywhere that faction in 1864, and, In order to show that we are correct in this, we shall give the views of a few leadof taking a Southern view of anything

The Philadelphia Press, of which John for the worse. There was discontent along W. Forney is the chief editor, says: "A call love of peace, the President will more painful narrative we never readpolicy of throwing out important branches doubly painful, because it is evident that it is malignant and false to a-degree."

And the New York Herald: "Mrs. Stowe has succeeded in advertising herself also by this pitiful effort to connect her

Here is an extract or two from a twocolumn article on the subject in the New

We cannot but deplore the publication of a narrative such as that which Mrs. and consequently it will not even satisfy rendered himself as disagreeable as possi-ble to all who came in contact with him. and consequently it will not even satisfy the morbid curiosity of those persons who are more interested in the scandals of He was compared to a swollen frog Lord Byron's life than in his works. Mrs. Stowe has been made the means of circuattempting to surpass the nobler lating a revolting aspersion on Lord animals who had preceded him, and, in-Byron's half-sister—sister Mrs. Stowe the new President. The good people that she was faithful to him in the darkest hours of his life, and followed him with corduroy was rough, and jolted them in fication of the course which Mrs. Stowe their vehicles as they passed over it. The has unfortunately been advised to adopt, their vehicles as they passed over it. The president sat in his gorgeous office before his desk of sued the poet with a systematic malignity splendid oriental manufacture, giving which was sometimes scarcely compatible autocratic orders to subordinates which he looked not to see executed, while his road went rapidly to decay. Branch roads sprang up all around and bore off the sprang up all around around a sprang up all around a sprang u trade and travel to other points; and the done in a conversation with a comcorduroy passed away while its purseproud president smoked his Havanas and
drank his champagne, and wondered
what could be the matter
Deeming the office ke held as
a badge of honor conferred upon one of corduroy passed away while its purse- parative stranger, and no proofs whatever proud president smoked his Havanas and were given in support of the odious charge.

his importance, he left the whole road to the management of subordinates, and neiknew nor troubled himself to inquire propriety of allowing a mystery which can incredulity, and it is but little extenuation of her fault that she suffered herself

We have no intention to undertake the vindication of Lord Byron's general moral character. But we may believe him to upon rival routes to villages which were have been guilty of many faults without crediting the disgusting story now made public. It is to be regretted that Mrs. Stowe has again invited attention to it. We must repeat that we are sorry for the son between this old corduroy and the part she has taken in the affair. It has rendered no service to literature; it reflects no credit on Lady Byron, and it will not enhance the debt which the present with great. We design having to say generation owes to Mrs. Stowe's useful-

The New York Evening Mail, a literary the corduroy's history may serve as an daily with Republican tendencies, is less introduction, let it do so. There are some severe in its condemnation of Mrs. Stowe.

We conclude these extracts with this lavished upon the mountain ranges be- own, which was fair before, but will heretween here and there; and we are for that after be associated with one of the most outrageous and vilest of all the prurient

> All the papers from which we have money and you take your choice. could cite fifty other papers of the same

THE Maysville Republican publishes the eport of the committee appointed on behalf of the Ohio and Southern railroad to confer with Hugh J. Jewett, the authorized agent of the Pennsylvania Central railroad, which shows that the building of to Maysville. The Pennsylvania Central has, for some time, had in contemplation the construction of such a road, and it is believed that it will now be done. It is expected that the communities through which the road passes will give the right of way, make the road bed, and build all the bridges except the one across the

VERY PERSONAL-The Cincinnati editors are calling each other names. Hal-"Mack" of the Enquirer as a pestiferous

### Boutwell and Mrs. Grant. Female influence has more than once

produced important political results in American affairs. In Jackson's time reconstruction of the cabinet sprang from an attempt of some of its members to inthat the Evening Express views the conflict social ostracism upon Mrs. Eaton, duct of Mrs. Stowe in this shameful busi- against the protest of the President. But this was a trifle compared with the momentous consequences which followed the quarrel between Douglas and Buchanan luring the Presidency of the latter-a quarrel now known to have originated in the jealousy with which the "lady of the White House," Miss Harriet Lane, regarded the social popularity of Mrs. Dougthe ultra Radicals was well understood, and to it was, no doubt very justly, attributed the must view it from the same stand-point. to some degree, throughout his officia term. And now Boutwell has descended from his hole in the sky, and challenged the present mistress of the Presidentia ing newspapers which cannot be suspected Mansion to a trial of strength, and, to goes out of his legitimate sphere to defeat

the political aspirations of her brother. With all his stolidity, which his friends scarcely be able to avoid embroilment i this contest; and if Mr. Boutwell does not ere long find his place in the Cabinet decidedly uncomfortable one, we shall ! compelled to materially discount our esti mate of the availability of woman's wit as

an engine of political warfare. Statistics of the Reign of Terror. The Monde, of the 5th, in order to show that the first revolution in France was not directed principally against the higher orders, quotes the following figures:

The French Revolution, which certain writers have set themselves the task of justifying, was not, as they say, the work of the people, who suffered as much or ous excesses for which efforts are now made to render them responsible. following statistics are eloquent on the

Nobles executed 1,278; women of the same class, 750; together, 2,028. Nuns, 350; priests, 2,135; together, 2,485. Females of the laboring classes, 1,467; comnoners of all conditions, 13,633; together. 15,100. Women of the people killed in La Vendee, 15,000; children, 22,000; together, 37,000, At Nantes the number of ket. Carrier's victims was 32,000, of whom the nobles and clergy formed only a very small proportion, namely, nobles drowned 1,400; priests shot, 300; drowned, 460. In recapitulation we find-commoners or working classes, 82,000; priests and nobles

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BRASS AND ZING

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1869.

BASE BALL.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph. The drum sticks were falling thick and fast, The drum sticks were faiting tilled and as round the house a youth there past, who bore a drum and smiling face, And beat and shouted, "My first base!"

"Base-ball!"

at and should be and all. The noon-day sun was pouring down Upon a meadow sere and brown, Where stood a youth with bat on high; Loud to his conrades rang the cry, "Base-ball!"

He hopes to win himself a name, By playing soon "a great match game;" For him 'twill be the greatest fan To hear the words "Live Oaks have won." "Base-ball!"

His brow was bumped, his eye was black, His coat was torn from off his back; But still, l'ke battered bugle rung, The accents of that swollen tongue, "Base-ball!"

Around the field he saw the light Of friendly faces beaming bright; Just by his head a ball has flown, And from his lips escapes a groan, "Ease-ball!"

"Now stop the game," the ol! man said,
"The 'second-base' has smashed his head,
The 'pitcher,' too, has sprained his wrist,
The 'umpire's' brain is in a mist." "Base-ball!"

VI.

"Oh, drop that ball!" the maiden said,
"And make a long 'home run' instead.
A "hot ball" hit him in the eye,
But still ne answered with a sigh,
"Base-ball!" VIII.

"Beware! you'll soon be out on foul!" This was the fielder's awful howl; But still re-echoed in his ear, In that deep voice so thick and queer, "Base-ball!" IX.

"Used up," he sank upon the ground, While pitying comrades gathered round, And in the awful throes of death rmured with his latest breath

There on the cold earth, drear and gray, To perfect jelly mashed, he lay, While o'er the summer fields afar Was heard the victor's loud huzza, "Base-ball!"

THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

The Removal Question-The Laws Establishing a Seat of Government—A Constitutional Amendment Necessary for Removal, &c.

Washington, August 19. Mr. N. Sargent, Commissioner of Customs, has been looking up the laws establishing a seat of government for the United States, and has prepared an article to show that Congress cannot remove the capital except by an amendment to the capital except by an amendment to the Constitution. I am permitted to make extracts from the article, which will be highlished in the Republican of this city.

Appara published in the Republican of this city to morrow. Mr. Sargent says:

Among the powers enumerated as given to Congress by the Constitution is the "to exercise exclusive legislation, n all cases whatever, over such district, not exceeding ten miles square, as may by cession of particular States and the acceptance of Congress become the seat of Fovernment of the United States.

By this clause of the Constitution "the

seat of Government of the United States' was established within the district which should be ceded by particular 'States and accepted by Congress. The present District of Columbia, was selected for that purpose, ceded by the States of Maryland Virginia for the same purpose, and accepted by Congress, as we shall

"On the 16th of July, 1790, Congress passed "An act for the temporary and permanent seat of the Government of the exceeding ten miles square, to be located river, at some place between the mouths of Eastern Branch and Conegocheague be, and the same is hereby, accepted for the permanent seat of the Government of the nited States.

The same act provided for the seat of enment remaining temporarily Philadelphia, that is until the public ouildings could be prepared here.

In a subsequent act, passed March 3, 1791, the object of which was to so alter the bounds of the District as to take in Alexandria, the language used is as follows: "And the territory so included shall form a part of said district, not exceeding ten miles square, for the permanent seat government of the United States

On the 27th February, 1801, Congress passed an act declaring "That the laws of the State of Virginia, as they now exist, shall be and continue in force in that part of the District of Columbia which was ceded by the said State to the United States, and by them adopted for the permanent seat of government; and that the laws of the State of Maryland, as they now exist, shall be and continue in force in that part of the said District which was in that part of the said District which was ceded by that State to the United States, and by them accepted as aforesaid;" that use all means to resist his own arrest. is to say, "accepted for the permanent The officer acted up to the letter of his inseat of government.

framers of the constitution anticipated that a territory not exceeding ten miles square would be ceded to the United States or its seat of government by one or more States, and that in framing that instrument they gave Congress power to exerusive legislation over such district. The cessions were made by the States of Maryland and Virginia "for a permanent seat of the government of the nited States," and accepted as such by

Here, then, was a compact entered into by and between the United States and the States of Maryland and Virginia, namely that the territory thus ceded should b and remain "the permanent seat of government of the United States," pursuant to a provision of the constitution. And not was there a compact entered into, in fulfillment of a provision of the consti-tution, between the United States and the two States mentioned, but this compact is a part and parcel of the agreement or compact which the United States entered with those to whom the government sold the lots and squares of ground from time to time. That this should be the permanent seat of government was one of the rights, privileges and appurtenances belonging to and constituting the largest portion, and the entire value of the property sold. Government could, with equal propriety and justice, sell a mill privilege, and then divert the stream of water which constituted the whole value of the prop-

Government is bound by its compact, and Congress has no power to undo what was done in so solemn and formal a man-

Offenbach.

Offenbach wears a "stunning" costume. A correspondent at Baden-Baden writes that in a certain place, at a certain hour of the day, "you will be struck with the approach of a pair of yellow pants, surover which is worn a short coat of bright blue, the whole accompanied by pearl-colored gloves, a large green hat, a la Fra Diavolo, delicately ornamented with Bank of England notes have made their unted by a vest of a sympathetic color,

HAD TO LEAVE THE CAR.

Sable Madame's Experience on a Railroad Train.

From the Macon Journal and Messenger, August 17th. A prominent gentleman of this city gives us the points of a very interesting affair which occurred on the Central rail-

and entered the passenger car and seated herself immediately behind several white ladies from South Carolina. She attracted Lucas, Clark, &c.; has been frequently in the South Carolina and the seatest to the Legislature with the adoption of that instrument, in 1846, for the counties of Wapello, Monroe, Lucas, Clark, &c.; has been frequently in the South Carolina and the seatest to the Legislature with the adoption of the Legislature with the later with the adoption of the Legislature wit no attention until the train arrived at Florence, South Carolina, where the white ladies got off, as up to that time it was thought the colored madame was only a servant to the ladies. She was not disturbed, however, and retained her colored for office, full three-fourths of the time turbed, however, and retained her colored its first cettlement. with the idea that as she was now in Georgia, and within the jurisdiction of her distinguished lord, she could ride in any car she pleased, and conduct herself active the solution of the last ever been regarded as an honest coordingty. So when the transfer of the solution of the gospel of the Old School or Hard Shell Baptist variety in that part of Iowa. He has ever been regarded as an honest Macon, she again entered the car appropriated to the use of the white passengers, and seated herself in front of our information as man ever possessed, hosides destroying the harminess and formant and one or two lady passen-gers. In a short while after she had besides destroying the happiness and peace of two families. The woman is taken her seat and after the train had started, three or four negroes entered the car and seated themselves around the the most despised. colored Madame, and the company was soon engaged in a lively and rattling lit-tle confab, which attracted the attention tle confab, which attracted the attention of the white passengers. The Madame think of it! Madame Chicago, look to was heard to remark to one of her sable attendants that she had a first-class ticket city wears the belt in that respect. Last on that road, and intended to ride where night a clerk in one of our Government she pleased. She made this remark in a offices went to his boardinghouse, not a tone of voice which showed that she in- thousand miles from Fifth street, expectfor the next moment she produced her ticket, and, bouncing from her seat, submitted it to a gentleman from this city for find? An empty room and nary a dress-mitted it to a gentleman from this city for find? An empty room and nary a dress-mitted it to a gentleman from this city for find? An empty room and nary a dress-mitted it to a gentleman from the fighty partner of his bosom—and what did he mitted it to a gentleman from the fighty partner of his bosom—and nary a dress-mitted it to a gentleman from the fighty partner of his bosom—and nary a dress-mitted it to a gentleman from the fighty partner of his bosom—and what flighty partner of his bosom is the fighty partner of his bosom and have been supplied to the fighty partner of his bosom and have been supplied to the fighty partner of his bosom and have been supplied to the fighty partner of his bosom and have been supplied to the fighty partner of his bosom and have been supplied to the fighty partner of his bosom and have been supplied to the fighty partner of his bosom and have been supplied to the fighty partner of his bosom and have been supplied to the fighty partner of his bosom and have been supplied to the fighty have been supp inspection, who returned it with the reing-grown or slipper. The landlady told mark that he was no railroad man, but him that his darling had gone out with Nothing else can be found so desirable he knew enough of tickets to know that it a gay Lothario, who wears a long beard would not make her seat good in that car.
She again seated herself and asserted her intention to stay where she was unless it. One sentence expressed all. "Alas,

a seat in the next car. She indignantly refused, and reasserted her intention to retain her seat. The train hand retired ed roundly that she would not move; that she was as good as any-body and so was her money. The conductor had his doubts about this tired, and the next moment a tall, brawny, stout-looking man, entered the car, and follows: walking square up to his work, remarked to the Madam, "You must get out of here," "I won't," was the reply. "Then I'll make you," said Brawny. "You can't," said she. "I'll show you, then," and with this Brawny seized her by the arm, and in this Brawny seized her by the arm, and in this Brawny seized her by the arm, and in this Brawny seized her by the arm, and in this brawny seized her by the arm, and in the seize of a full grown eagle perched itself on the top of the jackstaff of the steamer General Anderson. Its outlines there emanated constant luminous or phosphorescent rays or interpretation.

permanent seat of the Government of the United States," the first section of which declares "that a district of territory, not exceeding ten miles square, to be located what you are." And thus the interesting minutes—a sufficient length of time to

FRANK BLAIR'S PREDICTION.

Armed Resistance to Legal Process-Gen. Grant's Orders, From the New Work Sun (Radical). Gen. Frank P. Blair, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, predicted that What this ignigenous object was we if Gen. Grant should be elected, he would shall not attempt to say. It is something

Grant's character. He ridiculed the fre- the jackstaffs of Mississippi steamers have quent idea of Grant as a simpleton, and been preserved for this age of earth-declared him to be a man of deep cun-quakes, eclipses, meteors and unnatural ning and unlimited ambition. At the time this prediction of Gen. Blair's was made, it was but little heeded. Few believed that it had any solid and substantial foundation?

General Grant has recently performed ne public act much more becoming the head of an unlimited monarchy than a Republican President. He has addressed an cine is the practice of Metallotherapia, or It appears from the foregoing that the body of U. S. soldiers, fully armed and most striking results in its use have been y a State court.

The letter to which we refer was adthis district, and is as follows:

General Barlow, United States Marshal, Southern District New York:

efforts to take J. H. Pratt from your custody, whether by order of Judge U. S. GRANT, President.

courts a civil officer of the United States. offense, he can exempt him from punishment for any other offense. If he can exempt a man from punishment for contempt of court, he can exempt him from shment for murder.

At the time this order of Gen. Grant's was issued the prisoner, Pratt, whom Barlow was directed to keep at all hazards, was safely locked up in a fort of the United States, where he was securely guarded. Marshal Barlow was threatened with arrest for contempt of the Superior Court of this State; and it was to guard against this that be kept around him for days—as it new appears by order of the President—one hundred and fifty armed

Corruption and usurpation are apt to go together, and they are fit associates. After seeing public offices conferred by President Grant in return for presents, it

The Fever Rages. From the Davenport Democrat, 14th. OTTUMWA SENSATION-ELOPEMENT IN HIGH

DIFE. Ottumwa is at present agitated over a affair which occurred on the Central rail-road, between this city and Augusta on hursday last.

—whose fair fame the slightest breath of to obtain employment in New has papears that Madame Turner, wife of calumny had never dared to sully, being has not a dollar in the world. the late negro postmaster at Macon, left Washington on Tuesday last to visit her husband in this city, to look after his comfort, and perhaps the postal arrangement of Georgia generally. On leaving Washington she purchased a first-class ticket, and entered the passenger, car and sected to the Legislature with the adoption of the Legislature and the late of the late of the school fund was secured by the shrewder rogues of that ring. turbed, however, and retained her seat since its first settlement. He was more until she reached Augusta. At this point over a popular and highly successful phycordingly. So, when the train started for and upright citizen in all his financial and about 32, rather pretty, while he is the homeliest man in the State, as well as now

THREE MORE ELOPEMENTS.

From the Washington Express. Madame Chicago, look to

forcibly ejected.

By this time the conductor came through the train, taking up and examining tickets. In a few moments after he had passed through the care colored train had the train taking up and examining tickets. ed through the car, a colored train hand entered and, approaching the festive Madentered and, approaching the festive Madentered and ap (gold) per night during the coming sea-

In other sections of the above ward two lopements occurred during the past three and in a moment the conductor appeared, who informed his interesting customer hoary-headed old coon of sixty; another who informed his interesting customer that if she did not take the car prepared a golden-haired widow of twenty-five with

> Extraordinory Apparation—A Fire Bird on the Jackstaff of a Steam-boat. From the Cairo Bulletin, August 11.

We have been placed in possession —particularly if she got her funds from Turner, and told her that force would be treat as the workings of a disordered imresorted to if she did not move. She re- agination were it not that clear-headed torted, "Try it on." The conductor re- and collected gentlemen assured us of their truth. They are substantially as

an instant he had her out of one car into another.

Select this strange apparation apparation another. Our informant saw no more of the obstreporous feminine; but the conductor informed him that when he took up her disposed to believe it an optical illusion, ticket, she thrust it at him as if it was a but this idea was dissipated by the as what you are." And thus the interesting minutes—a sufficient length of time to matter stands, awaiting further developthe details. The entire crew on watch saw it, the more superstitious portion declaring it an ill omen. This portion firmy believing that the fiery visitor came to warn them of the burning of the boat came ashore at Cairo in a state of almos During the last Presidential campaign pitiable trepidation, feeling that they had

METALLOTHERAPIA.

The New Practice in Paris-Extraor dinary Treatment of Disease. Paris Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.

The most astounding new thing in mediice upon himself of any process issued paralysis and the cachexias generally. To ascertain what metal is adapted to the case—and this is the astounding part of dressed by President Grant to Francis C. the new doctrine—plates of two or three Barlow, the United States Marshal for inches in diameter of gold, copper, zinc, steel and silver are placed succ the skin of the patient, and whichever one of these plates, in a given time—say in I hereby direct you to maintain the two hours—produces the greatest smart-laws of the United States, and to resist all fittest to cure the disease. McCunn thus indicates by its external effect wheth or any other officers of any of the State courts. I also authorize and request you Where there is anæsthesia of the surface. ouse all means to resist the attempt to as is common in hysterical paralysis, cireffect your arrest and stop the execution of the laws of the United States. culation, redness and sensation are produced rapidly by the right metal—the duced rapidly by the right metal—the most frequently by gold—and this metal, This is quite different from what it given internally, cures in one-fourth of would have been had it only directed Marshal Barlow to resist his own arrest. It assumes the power, in time of peace, to exempt from the jurisdiction of the State this purpose a pill of the bromide of gold, which has been thus far most successfully If Gen. Grant has this power—if he can exempt a man from punishment for one mented on a large scale, and is well worth the while.

A Fearful Affair.

A fearful and fatal affair took place on Thursday, in West Norton, Westmoreland county, Penn., by which one man was killed and another fatally injured. A buldriven through the streets butcher, became furious and attacked man by the name of Icely, goring him terrialy, ripping open his abdomen and chest, tearing portions out, and leaving his heart exposed. Another gentleman was jammed against the fence by the infu-riated brute, and completely crushed. [The telegraph announces his death.—ED. EXPRESS.] The bull after chasing three ladies, encountered a show window of a milinery store, completely gutting it, scat-tering bonnets and ribbons in every direction. Citizens armed with rifles, came to the rescue, and after shooting the animal seven times, succeeded in dispatching him

blue, the whole accompanied by pearicolored gloves, a large green hat, a la Fra Diavolo, delicately ornamented with a peacock's plume, and roofed in by a large, long-handled, blood-red umbrella. Large,

A Bankrupt Thief.

Rutter, the ex-banker of Memphis, arrested in New York recently for his connection with the stealing of school bonds in Tennessee, is bankrupt in money as in

Rutter has been living from hand to mouth for some time past, having failed to obtain employment in New York. He

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# HAIR DRESSING,

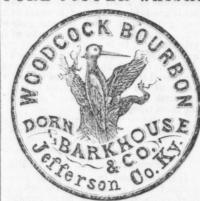
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### LOUISVILLE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1869.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

### WASHINGTON.

The Pennsylvania Election to be Decided in Cabinet Meeting.

The Internal Revenue Receipts.

Political Condition of the Island of Cuba.

Future Plans of the Patriots Exposed by a Spy.

Derodas Contemplates Resigning.

Washington, August 22. It is understood to be the intention of the President to have a full meeting of the Mr. Towne was one of his subordinates. time attention will be called to the representation of Republican politicians regarding the situation in Pennsylvania, so and wealthy lawyer and bachelor of that tervening before the election. The Repub- another young lady to whom Lample lican State Central Committee are not at all pleased with the course deveral years. The forsaken girl puts her of the Revenue Bureau, and will call for the direct interference of the President.

With the present balance in the treas-

hia, died suddenly at the depot! here this evening from the effects of the

The naval court martial of which commander Green was president, has been in from the blight. The surplus crops will reach the former estimates of twenty milsession at Pensacola, Florida, for some weeks past, for the trial of Capt. Frank Munroe, of the marine corps, on the charge of cruelty to the men, having completed the trial, has adjourned and forwarded the records and findings to the Navy Depart-

# To the Associated Press.

Washington, August 22, Cuban advices received in this city to the 9th give the following statement of the political condition there: The volunteers are exhibiting the purposes of their organization—that of seizing the government of the island of Cuba from Spain. Everywhere throughout the island the volunteers and Junta are acting in connow exercise the same control over De Rodas that expelled Dulce from his position. It is reported that a formulable Rodas that expelled Dulce from his position. It is reported that a formidable organization of Spaniards in the interest of the Cespedes government in every part of the Cespedes government in every part of Jason W. Strevill, Dr. Wm. Jayne. the island, has been exposed through the means of a spy. The object of this organization was to counteract that of the volunteers and to strengthen the Cubans in the field with the means necessary to carry on the contest, this spy's expose has driven hundreds into the Cuban army and given them a moral and physical courage which will be a terror to the Spanish troops and volunteers as organized on the island. It is reported that De Rodas contemplates resigning and returning to Spain, believing that his longer-continuance in his present position would detract from his well-earned reputation. The heat to-day was intense.

### was cloudy but there was no rain. NEW YORK.

THE NEW RAILROAD FREIGHT TARIFF.

Advices from Cuba.

The Patriots Gaining Ground. The Lincoln Monument Fund.

NEW YORK, August 22. It is announced that the new and increased tariff of freight charges on the railroads to the West goes into effect today, and the ruinous competition between day, and the ruinous competition between these roads is thus terminated by a com-

A special dispatch to the Herald, from Havana, dated the 19th, via Key West, states that intelligence from Colona up to Tuesday reports that ten thousand insurgents have appeared in the vicinity of Macquirqs. No troops are in the district, and the government is unable to check the patriots, who are destroying all the property owned by Spaniards.

Another special from Nassau, N. P., dated August 13th, via Key West the 21st, gives the ruling of the Admiralty Court in the long contested case of the A special dispatch to the Herald, from

DAILY EXPRESS. the Lincoln monument fund, publishes a letter to-day in which he states that a contract was made some time since with H. K. Brown, the celebrated sculptor and author of the Washington monument in Union square, in this city, and that he has already finished a plaster casting of the late President, which was accepted by the commissioners and sent to the foundry to be cast in bronze. Mr. Brown has been paid \$10,000 on account, and a balance fund of \$11,000 has been invested in reg-

istered 5-20 bonds. The American flint-glass works, at the corner of Richards and Commerce streets, Brooklyn, took fire from the furnace yes terday, and before the flames could be ex tinguished they were damaged \$25,000 fully insured.

### Destructive Fire.

ROCHESTER. N. Y., August 22. A destructive fire occurred in this city this evening at 2 o'clock. The old Roches ter house block, in Exchange street, was totally destroyed. It was occupied by Luther Gordon & Co., as a plaining mill, and by Whiting & Doty, sash makers. Nearly one million feet of pine lumber in the yard adjoining was destroyed. The loss to Gordon & Co. will reach forty thou sand dollars, with an insurance of five thousand dollars. Whiting & Doty's loss will be about five thousand dollars, with an insurance of two thousand five hunfred dollars. Lamberton & Mack, the owners of the building, will lose five thou-sand dollars, with no insurance. The fire was accidental.

## CHICAGO.

A. N. Towne to be Superintendent of the Central Pacific R. R.

A Young Man Murdered by an Indian.

Delegates to the St. Louis National Capitol Convention.

CHICAGO, August 22. Albion N. Towne, assistant superinten dent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, has received the appoint-ment of general superintendent of the Central Pacific Railroad, at a salary of \$13,000 in gold. He takes with him several gentlemen connected with the C., B. and Q. Railroad as subordinates. Towne is universally recognized as one of the most intelligent, efficient and capable railroad men in the West. Col. Hammond, the general superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad, was formerly superinten-

cabinet here on Friday next, at which time attention will be called to the reprethat the administration may decide as to city, who was just on the point of marry-what aid it will render in the few weeks inhad been sued for a breach of promise by

ury, and the small requirements during the coming month, and a large proportion the engaged in a game of cards, the Mr. Lucken, the retiring President, due on account of pensions having already been paid, there is no reason why the Sec-Pierre's head was bent forward and came to the European International Labor retary will not continue his purchase of bonds to as large an extent, or even on the front of the head and driving the greater, than during the present month.
The estimated receipts from now until the close of September will be about seventeen millions of dollars.

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vorable for harvesting, which is progress-ng with great rapidity. Much less damage than was feared was done by the late

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Haines, General A C Fuller. Third Congressional District—Honora-ble John H. Adams, John Pinkeny. Fourth Congressional District—S B. Chittenden, Col. A. K. Jones.
Fifth Congressional District—Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, Colonel Clark Carr.

Tenth Congressional District—General John J. Rivasser, Hon. J. F. Alexander. Eleventh Congressional District—Hon. Edwin H. Harlan, Wm. Howell. Twelfth Congressional District---Colone Fred. Heeder, T. Souther.

Thirteenth Congressional District-Hon D. T. Linnegan, Col. Frank Rhoades. The final commission on the part of the Inited States Government to inspect the Inion and Pacific railroad, will meet at Omaha to-morrow, and will proceed thence eisurely to Sacramento, examining the work in all its parts as they proceed. The commission consists of General Hiram Walbyne, of New York; S. M. Shelton, President of the Philadelphia, Wilming-ton and Baltimore railroad; Gen. Boyd, of Kentucky; Gen. Winslow, of Iowa; and Gen. Comstock, late of Gen. Grant'

# GETTYSBURG.

staff.

The Reunion of Officers.

GETTYSBURG, PA., Aug. 22. Only few officers arrived, but to-morrov t noon and evening two trains from diferent directions will bring hither Majo General Mead and staff together with other Generals. The number of Confed-erate Generals will be small according to the present indications. Business engageto the quarters. It is thought that in-spection of various points of the battle-field will be commenced Tuesday. This

### EUROPE.

Carlists.

Trouble in Barcelona.

A Treaty for the Cession of Cuba to the United States Signed.

### General La Bauf to Succeed Marshal Neil.

MADRID, August 22. The troops are still pursuing the fugi-ve Carlists in the frontier districts, and

avetaken many of them prisoners. The wife of a Pole Carlist, who was cap-ured at Almagio, has interceded with General Prim for the life of her husband. Dissensions have arisen in the Cabinet n regard to the manner in which the Gov-rnment should proceed against those Bishops who have refused to obey the late

ecree of the Regent in Barcelona. Fifteen thousand workingmen struck for higher wages, and others are xpected to join them in the movement. Grave fears are entertained for the preser vation of order.

There is a rumor that Gen. Pazulas. Duke of Chester, will be exiled to the

Admiral Mendez Nemez, of the Spanish Navy is dead.

The Regent Senano positively denies that he sustains pretentions of the Duke of Montpensier to the Throne of Spain, and declares that he is entirely neutral on questions of the disposal of the crown.

Paris, August 22. The French officials have arrested five more Carlist chiefs on the Spanish fron-

Madrid, August 22. It is ascertained on reliable authority hat the preliminaries of a treaty for the ession of Cuba have been signed.

Paris, August 22. The official journal publishes an impe-ial decree appointing Gen. La Bouf min-ster to succeed Marshal Niel deceased.

### PHILADELPHIA.

NATIONAL LABOR CONGRESS.

Election of Officers.

Cincinnati the Next Place of Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, August 21.

The following officers for the ensuing ear were elected by the Labor Congress: resident-Richard Trevillick, Detroit, Michigan; First Vice President—A. T Cavis, Washington, D. C.; Second Vice A few days ago Pierre Loentacheau, a young Frenchman, was killed by a Chippewa Indian in Benton county, Minn.

Treasurer—A. C. Phelps, New Haven, Conn. The new officers were installed Mr. Lucken, the retiring President,

A Boy Crushed to Death by Cars.

THE BASE BALL MANIA.

Two Deaths From Sunkstroke.

CINCINNATI, August 22. Several light showers of rain fell last ight and this afternoon, which were very freshing. The thermometer stood at 93 n the shade at noon, and at 96 at three

John Lyman, a boy aged 7 years, was crushed to death between two freight cars, n the Indianapolis and Cincinnati rail-

Red Stockings to-morrow. On Thursday the Haymakers, of Lansingburg, N.Y., will play a game with the Red Stockings. Great has charged the Earl of Stamford with ri preparations have been made, and all the railroads, except one, leading to the city have agreed to bring visitors for half fare.

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CINCINNATI, August 22. The Cincinnati train on the Marietta road ran over and killed a man Saturday afternoon near Loveland. He was a stranger, and there was nothing on his person by which his name could be as The coroner held six inquests last night

and to-day. CINCINNATI, August 22. At six o'clock this evening a laborer, named Herman Henersdell, fell dead from the excessive heat and drunkenness.

# ST. LOUIS.

Blowed his Head Off. ST. Louis, August 22. Ferdinand Gutman, having a wife and nine children, blew the top of his head off

One of the articles of agreement between Patsey Reardon and Jim Coyne provides that the stakes and excursion money shall be presented to the stake-holder to be disposed of as he chooses. Henry A. Sorrie, ef New Orleans, was arrested here yesterday by order of the government authorities of that city.

# (00) Accidents.

### SARATOGA.

Commodore Vanderbilt and his Bride.

SARATOGA, August 22. The trot between Commodore Vander-bilt's Mountain Boy and McMahon's Lady Thorne takes place at twelve o'clock Monday. The track is in good order. Mountain Boy is said to have made one-quarter of a mile in thirty four seconds, while training recently.

Commodore Vanderbilt and his bride

arrived here by a special train at one o'clock. They are stopping at Congress

### The Garry Owen.

Two sailors, named John Connor and Albert Ship, have been arrested here on suspicion of having scuttled the schooner Garry Owen recently, which vessel sunk opposite Ashtabula, Ohio.

# CUBA.

Havana Correspondence N. Y. Times, 14th. The contest now going on in this island s fast approaching the point of savageism or which all Spanish wars have been noted, and the Cubans seem to be deter-mined to stop at nothing short of inde-pendence, even though such independence be accomplished at the ruin—thorough and complete—of the island they inhabit. The moment has approached when the timid can no longer take refuge in a de elaration of neutrality and seemingly pasve indifference. The line of demarka on is becoming traced so distinctly by hostile factions that it is imposible to mistake it, and both parties have adopted the motto, "Who is not with me is against me." The adoption of this line of policy will have the effect of forcing into the ranks of either party that immense force known as "doubtfuls," who have kept aloof thus far from any participation in the contest. The Cubans who

sympathizing with the revolution, will now be forced to take an active part in it, ither for or against. The recent descent made by the secret police of the government, who swarm hroughout the whole island, has really larmed the little knots and clubs of Cupans scattered throughout the city, and a Richardson, Tex eeling is becoming prevalent among them Miss Clark, Tenn

have heretofore contented themselves with

that the era of a new reign of terror will shortly be inaugurated.

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WHOLESALE MURDER OF PRISONERS. The volunteers and regular troops have deight or deight of the various detachments and several prisoners taken, who, on being recognized and denounced for having arms in their hands, were instantly shot without other trial, were instantly shot without other trial, The Hanley, Ky and in contravention of the positive or deads. In condition of the p ad eight or ten affrays in the Central distrast with this bloody exposure. I find in the same journals the statement that a prisoner of value had been taken by the enemy in the Eastern Department. ometime in April or May, and that he made good his escape on account of the negligence with which he was guarded, after some two or three months of im-prisonment. It is spoken of as great cruelty that he was called "a Spaniard" in derision; that he had to move as the ene my moved (twenty-three times among the scarps of the mountains), and to feed on he same provisions as were supplied to

# Fall of Two Remarkable Meteors at Brookville, Pa.

the rebel troops!

Correspondence Pittsburg Commercial. BROOKVILLE, PA., Aug. 12, 1869. It is mentioned in your telegraphic reports of the phenomena of the eclipse at Shelbyville, Ky., that a large number of Shelbyville, Ky., that a large number of B. Wolpoole, Miss. meteors were observed between the earth and the moon. In this connection it may subject of a new political party, reported their inability to report, and by request were continued until next year.

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Governor Palmer has appointed the following gentlemen to represent Illinois in the Natfonal Capitol Covention, to be held in St. Louis:

From the State at Large—Ex-Governor Oglesby, General Logan, Honorable Gustavus Koener-General McClernand, Horace White and John Dement.

First Congressional District—J. Young Scammen, George Schneider.

Second Congressional District—M.

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### the heavens about forty miles above us. English Scandal.

sound of the explosion was like the muffled roar of a great shell, which, falling, buries

tself many feet in the earth and then ex

plodes, or like a heavy subteranean blast. This great meteor must have exploded in

The Queen's Messenger, a gossipping London paper, edited by a retired diplo-mat, is playing the bull in the china shop with the aristocracy and nobility; its at-tacks on the great folks being wonderfully audacious. It has openly charged Lord Stanley, the son of the Earl of Derby, with having indulged klep omaniac tendencie. The Southerns, of New Orleans, will while Foreign Secretary of State. It has a match game of base ball with the recapitulated with great particularity for of the general shower. Some yerrs ago he married Miss Farebrother, a burlesque actress, celebrated for those liberal charms with which critics find fault, but a very respectable girl. She is not called the Duchess of Cambridge, but the Queen's Messenger calls her husband the Duke of Farebrother. It describes him as being a panic-stricken coward," addicted to laughing loud and long at foul ests, beside "habitually using such leagnage as beggars in their drink reject." This very classic six-penny journal, moreover, spoke of the cousin of the sovereign as "a vain, dirty, over-fed, sloven, too slothful to dress, himself with propriets." His clothes fitted him ill. propriety." His clothes fitted him ill, and hung upon him all awry; his very star of knighthood was dim, his blue ribband soiled and crumpled, and his linen crumpled.

### Alabama Carpet-baggers. From the Montgomery Mail.

The carpet-baggers and scalawags who have been elected to Congress from Alabama are simply a disgrace to the name of representatives. They are debarred from the society of white men here, and are looked upon with contempt at Washington. Heffin is an uneducated man dated August 15th, via Key West the 21st, gives the ruling of the Admiralty Court in the long contested case of the steamship Salvador, charged with violating the laws. She was duly cleared according to port regulations, and the vessel own costs.

New York, August 22.

Mr. Timothy G. Churchill, treasurer of Malicalty occurred this afternoon at a difficulty occurred this afternoon at a restaurant in the suburbs of the city, between a party of men, in which Lewis Geo. Perkins, of Buffalo, was run over and subsequently returned with his brother and apothers. Melter left the place, and subsequently returned with his brother and apother man, when Melter struck Chambers with a stone weighing ten pounds, crushing out his brains and causing instant too-night and killed.

A difficulty occurred this afternoon at a restaurant in the suburbs of the city, between a party of men, in which Lewis Geo. Perkins, of Buffalo, was run over and instantly killed by a freight train while uncoupling cars.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 21.

Two men were struck by the night Express at Milton Ferry, on Hudson river too-night and killed.

His brain is weak as water, and his look is always averted. who cannot write two sentences gram-

## RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY, August 22, 1869. ARRIVALS—AUGUST 22. , Cin. Ohio No. 4, Cin. Gen. Buell, Cin. Minneola, Cin. Anna, Cin DEPARTURES-AUGUST 22.

Gen, Buell, Cin. Anna, St. Louis. Minneola, Memphis. -The river, with 3 feet and 4 inches of water in the canal, and 1 foot and 4 inches in the chute, is still falling. Weather a little cloudy and very warm.

-The LeClaire left for Cairo yesterday evening with a good trip. She went over the bar without trouble, Capt. A. Ballard in command. Capt. Milt. Akin is stili

-The Anna and two barges, from Cininnati to St. Louis, passed down yester

lay, with a fair trip. -The Minneola and two barges, from

Cincinnati to Memphis, passed down yesterday, with plenty of freight. -The Silver Spray leaves Cincinnati o-day for New Orleans, Captain J. S. Savagery on the Increase—A Coming Patterson in command.

Reign of Terror.

We have not been

—We have not been informed what packet leaves for Henderson and Evans-ville this evening, but some one most assuredly will. The regular packet, Palestine, in backing out from Newberg, Friday, broke her shaft and is disabled. -The Virginia leaves for New Orleans

uesday at 5 P. M. -The Gen. Buell was the mailboat for Cincinnati vesterday.

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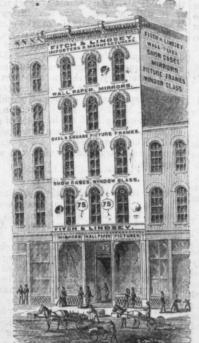
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